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to testify and give evidence in regard to an alleged violation of:
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and not to depart the Grand Jury without leave thereof, or of the United States Attorney, and that you bring with you and produce at the above time and place the following:
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Failure to attend and produce any items hereby demanded will constitute contempt of court and w subject you to civil sanctions and criminal penalties, in addition to other penalties of the Law.
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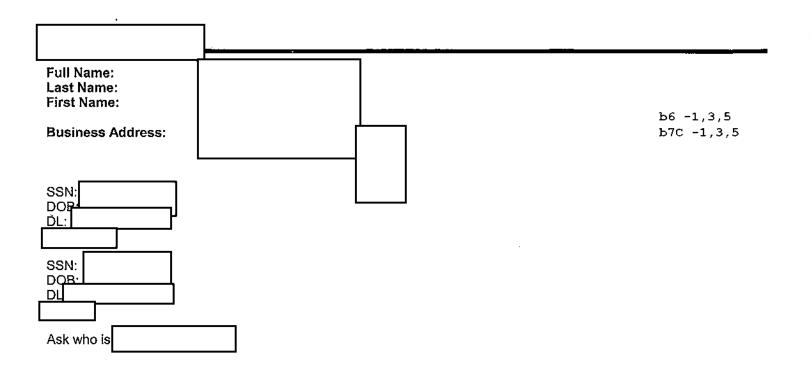
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purporting to be the Internet Liberation Front. Additionally, the intruders executed a mail bomb. mailing the altered MOD to	
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Regarding the telephone harassment, investigation revealed that the forwards were principally socially engineered by subject assisted on at least one occasion by others, including subject This took place during	b6 -3,4 b7C -3,4 b3 -6 b7E -1
AUSA SDNY, opined that conduct, in essence, did not rise to the level of a prosecutable federal violation.	1
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An AT&T Bell Labs machine was also compromised, however, no damage was done. Traces to the ILF and Noogie were found on the compromised machine.	1
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Failure to attend and produce any items hereby demanded will-constitute contempt of court and will subject you to civil sanctions and criminal penalties, in addition to other penalties of the Law.  DATED: New York, New York September 18, 2002  JAMESB. COMEY United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York  Assistant United States Attorney One St. Andrew? Place	b6 -4 b7C -4

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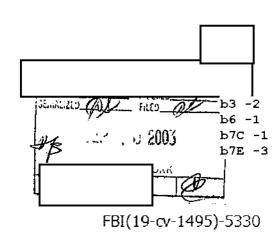
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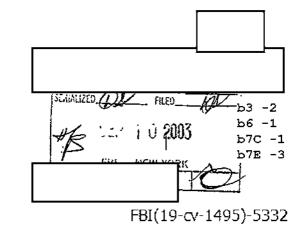
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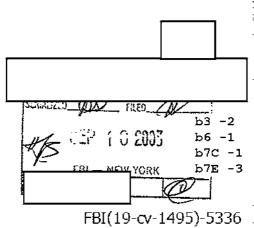
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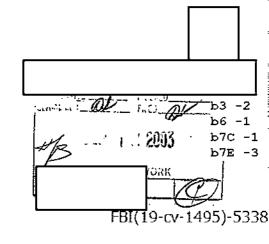
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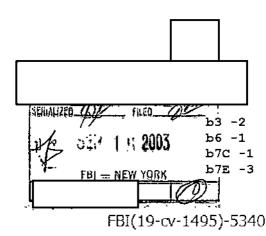
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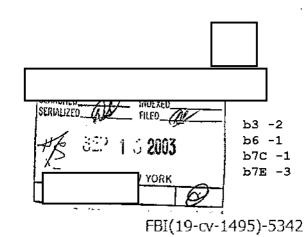
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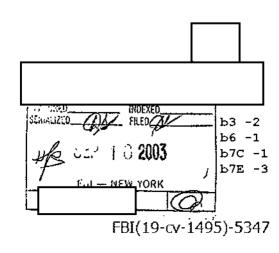


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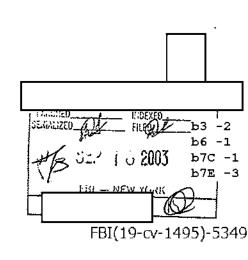
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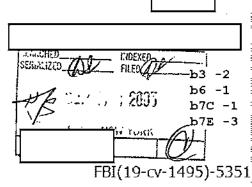


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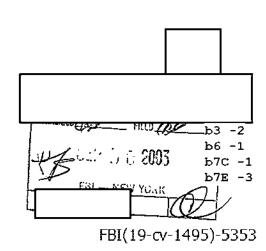


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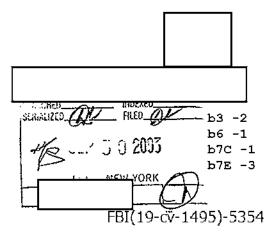
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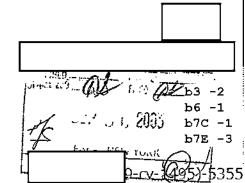
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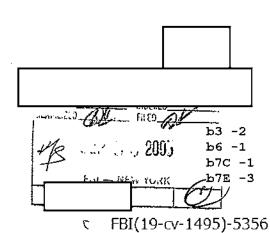
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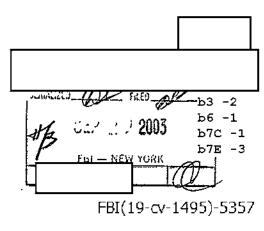
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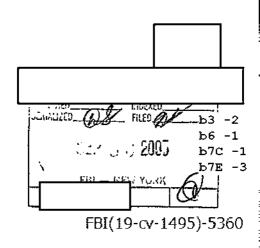
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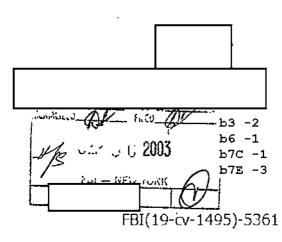
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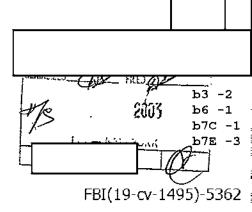
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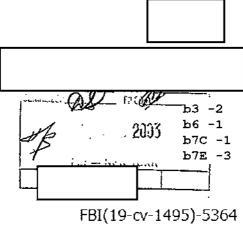


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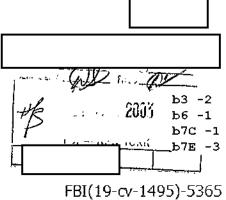
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#### **Complaint Form**

Title: (U) Unauthorized Computer Intrusion	Date:	07/31/2013	
Approved By: SSA			
Drafted By:			
Case ID #:  (U) UNSUB(S); ETRADE FINANCIAL - VICT ALPHARETTA, GA; INTRUSION	'IM:		
Complaint Synopsis: (U) E-Trade reported an unauthori intrusion in the account of Adrian Lamo.	zed com	puter	b6 -1,2 b7C -1,2
Enclosure(s): Enclosed are the following items:  1. (U) Notes of complaint from E-Trade  2. (U) Notes of Interview 8/6/13			B10 -1,2
Received On: 07/30/2013			
Receipt Method: Telephone			
Received By:			
Incident Type: Criminal Activity			
Complaint Details:			
On July 30, 2013, representatives from E-Trade contact to report an unauthorized intrusion into the account on DOB 02/20/1981. (E-Trade, Corporate Security, E-Trade, Corporate Security, From (E-Trade, Corporate Security, From (E-Trade, Corporate Security) contact report the unauthorized activity. (E-Trade, Corporate Security) and (E-Trade, Corporate Security) contact report the unauthorized activity. (E-Trade, Corporate Security) contact report the unauthorized activity. (E-Trade, Corporate Security) contact report the unauthorized activity. (E-Trade, Corporate Security) contact report the unauthorized activity. (E-Trade, Corporate Security) contact report the unauthorized activity. (E-Trade, Corporate Security) contact report the unauthorized activity. (E-Trade, Corporate Security) contact report the unauthorized activity. (E-Trade, Corporate Security) contact report the unauthorized activity. (E-Trade, Corporate Security) contact report the unauthorized activity. (E-Trade, Corporate Security) contact report the unauthorized activity. (E-Trade, Corporate Security) contact report the unauthorized activity. (E-Trade, Corporate Security) contact report the unauthorized activity.	of Adria curity, rporate aud Ope ted SA	Security, rations), to	b6 −1,2 b7C −1,
According to the above individuals, Adrian Lamo is an	account	holder at	

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E-Trade. During the week of July 22, an E-Trade account representative noticed suspicious activity on Lamo's account. The representative had accessed Lamo's account to determine if a \$2,000 check made payable to Amazon and drawn off of Lamo's E-Trade account would clear. The account representative told the Amazon representative that the check would clear. At the same time, the representative noticed that Lamo's account balance had gone from several thousand dollars to over \$11 million in just several days. The account representative flagged Lamo's account and reported it to corporate security.

E-Trade corporate security initiated an investigation and determined that someone had manipulated their computer system numerous times so that Lamo's E-Trade account had over \$11 million in it. E-Trade immediately froze Lamo's account and prevented significant losses. E-Trade's loss is under \$3,000.

After E-Trade froze the accounts someone,

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the Internet. Lamo also went to E-Trade's Arlington, Virginia branch and withdrew \$550 on June 5.

The address listed on Lamo's accounts is 11197 Drake Street, NW, Coon Rapids, Minnesota 55433. The phone numbers listed on Lamo's accounts are 202-370-7750 and 202-760-2333. Many of the calls Lamo made to E-Trade came from the 202-370-7750 number.

requested that the E-Trade representatives save everything related to its investigation and Lamo's accounts including documents, computer files, and log files.

#### Pre-Assessment Findings:

#### SUMMARY:

ETrade is headquartered in New York, NY. All servers and databases are hosted in ETrade's datacenter in Alpharetta, GA. The office in Menlo Park, CA is an administrative and security office.

ETrade account balances under the name ADRIAN LAMO were artificially pumped up to \$12 million by

Potential loss of \$12 million was averted by canceling payments and reclaiming monies from transactions made by subject. Real loss is only \$3,000 plus man hours of several investigative and forensic ETrade employees over several days.

A note of interest is that LAMO has been convicted of computer intrusions in the past and

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(NOTE: This section can be submitted as an FD-302)

Corporate Security
Investigations, ETrade Financial, 4500 Bohannon Drive, Menlo Park,
California, 94025, e-mail
was interviewed at her place of employment.
Also present was
Corporate Security Investigations, ETrade Financial, phone number
Additional
participants in the interview via conference call were:
ETrade Financial, Alpharetta, Georgia;
Alpharetta, Georgia; and
Corporate Investigations, Alpharetta, Georgia. After
all introductions were made, provided the following information:

provided some background information about ETrade. ETrade is headquartered in New York, New York. All servers and databases are hosted at their datacenter in Alpharetta, Georgia. The office in Menlo Park, California is housese several administration and security offices. There are three ways to open an ETrade account: online, call center, or submit paper via mail.

On 07/26/2013, suspicious activity was found on an account after Amazon Corporation contacted ETrade customer service representative (CSR) to verify a check drawn on an ETrade account for \$2,000 was sufficiently funded for payment to Amazon. The CSR verified with Amazon it was sufficiently funded but on closer inspection, the CSR noticed that in a span of a few days, the account's balance increased from approximately \$10,000 to approximately \$12 Million dollars. As a

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result, the CSR flagged the account and forwarded the information to ETrade's fraud department.

The account holder of the flagged account was ADRIAN LAMO. LAMO had seven total ETrade accounts under his name: five were active banking accounts where two of these were used for checking; two were brokerage accounts that were in an inactive status. LAMO's two checking accounts were the ones that recorded suspicious behavior.

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stated that on 7/24/2013, someone claiming to be LAMO responded to a request by ETrade to verify scheduled transactions to Western Union from his account. When the suspicious activity was detected on 7/26/2013, LAMO's accounts were frozen. ETrade found that transactions to 30 different accounts were scheduled to transfer funds from LAMO's accounts. Some of the recipients were to be Bancorp, USAA, Western Union, and BitCoin. ETrade was able to stop and/or reverse most of the transactions with the exception of approximately \$3000 which ETrade was not able to recover.

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LAMO currently listed a Minnesota address for the accounts but	b6 -2,5 b7C -2,5
the phone numbers were Washington, DC based. An additional event that	b7E -1
occurred was a check made out to for \$5,000 drawn on	
LAMO's account. ETrade canceled the payment on the check.	
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While looking back at other historical events in LAMO's accounts, a	
temporary freeze was put on LAMO's account on 06/03/2013 for an	
unrelated event	b7E -1
In order to unfreeze it, LAMO came in person to ETrade's	
Washington, DC office and showed his passport photo to prove he made	
the transaction. This in-person record confirmed LAMO was the account	

ETrade has all records of account transactions and log information and was compiling the information into a report to be provided to federal investigators.

holder.

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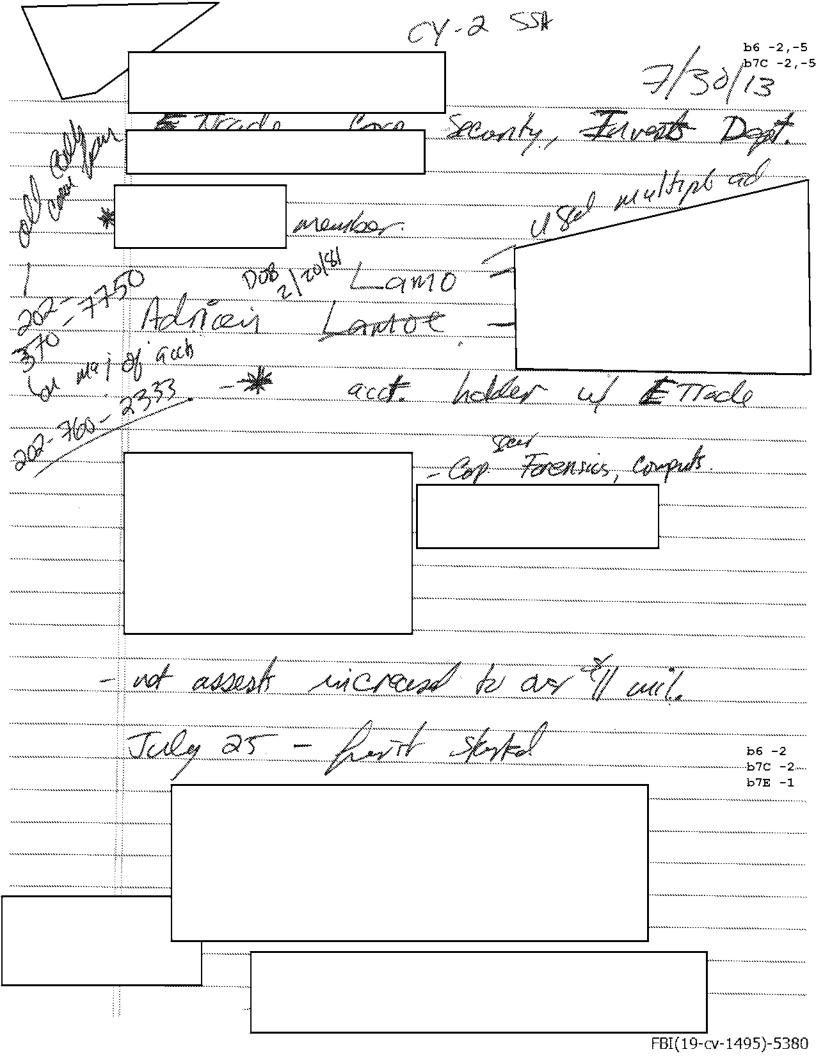
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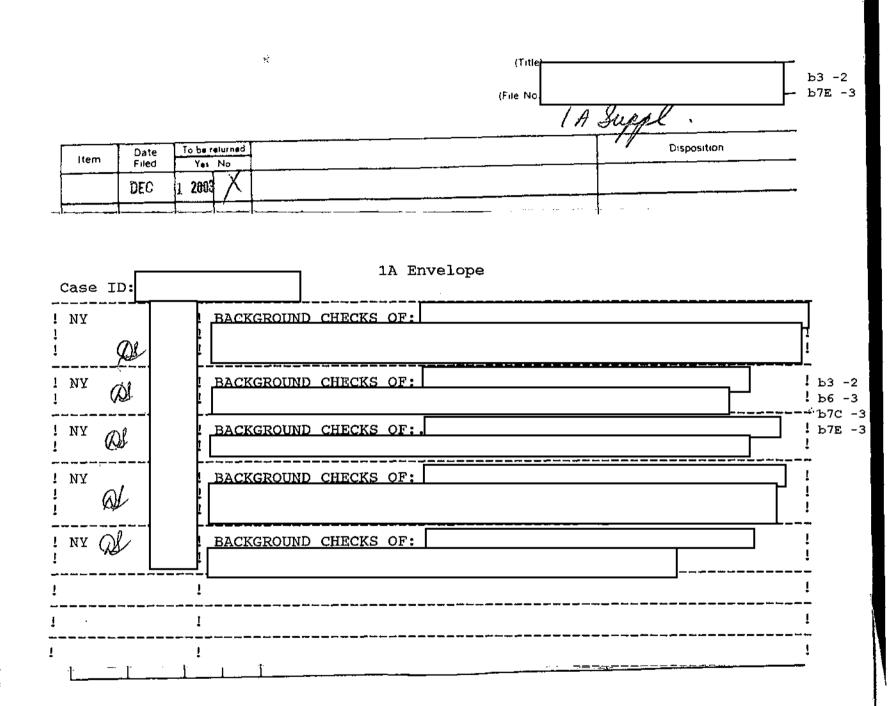
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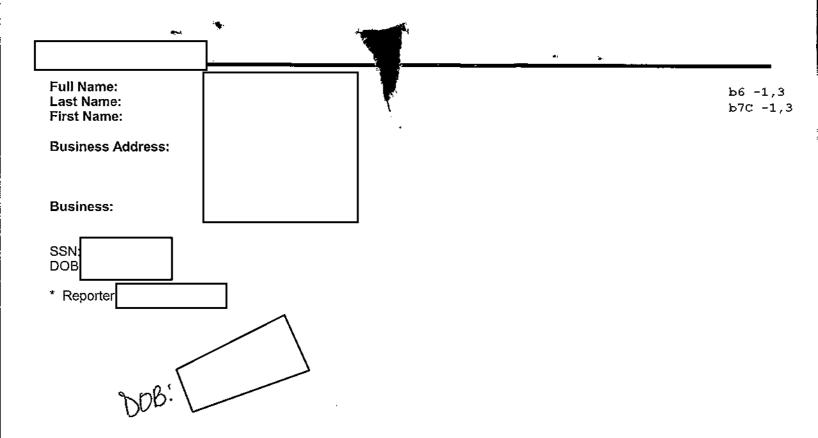
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#### **Electronic Communication**

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From: SACRAMENTO SC-CY-1 Contact:	
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Drafted By:	
Case ID #: (U) EVIDENCE RESPONSE TEAM; SACRAMENTO DIVISION;	
Synopsis: (U) This document memorializes discussions with FBI Laboratory concerning a buccal swab collection of Adrian Lamo	
Reference:	
Administrative Notes: (U) Telcall from FBI Laboratory to SA on 02/14/2014	b3 -2 b6 -1 b7C -1 b7E -3
<pre>Enclosure(s): Enclosed are the following items: 1. (U) scanned lamo notes</pre>	
Details:	
As set forth re serial, a buccal swab (DNA) of Adrian Lamo was	
collected for Federal Convicted Offender (FCO) program per court order.	
Since 2010, writer has communicated with numerous FBI Laboratory	
personnel concerning the acceptability of this collection technique.	
Re telcall withon 02/14/2014, the DNA will be	b6 -1 b7C -
accepted and entered into the database. Enclosed 1A includes writer's	D/C -

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notes, e-mail communications, and a copy of the court order regarding

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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT

FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

10 11 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

CASE NO. 2:05-CR-022 FCD

DNA SAMPLES

12 Plaintiff,

STIPULATION ANDORDER REGARDING THE DEFENDANT'S SUBMISSION OF

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ADRIAN LAMO,

ADRIEN DAMO

Defendant.

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The United States, by and through Assistant United States
Attorney Heiko P. Coppola, and the defendant, by and through his
counsel, Assistant Federal Defender Mary French, enter into the
following stipulation regarding the defendant's submission of
DNA samples:

- 1. A convicted felon such as the defendant, Adrian Lamo, is required to submit to DNA testing. The collection method currently used by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) involves taking a blood sample.
- 2. Mr. Lamo asserts that pursuant to his sincerely held religious beliefs, he is not able to provide a blood sample.
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- 3. In a recent case before Chief Judge David F. Levi, namely <u>United States v. Elden Leroy Holmes</u>, Case No. 2:02-CR-0349 DFL, the Court addressed the issue of taking a DNA sample from an individual with a sincerely held religious belief against the drawing of blood. In that case, Judge Levi found that the government's requirement that the defendant submit his DNA sample through a blood sample imposed a substantial burden on his free exercise of religion in violation of the Religious Freedom Restoration Act ("RFRA"), 42 U.S.C. §§ 14132bb, et seq.
- 4. In light of Judge Levi's finding in <u>United States v.</u>

  <u>Elden Leroy Holmes</u>, the undersigned prosecutor is not convinced that the government can demonstrate a compelling interest in collecting DNA through a blood sample rather than by a buccal sample, in the face of defendant Lamo's assertion of a sincerely held religious belief against taking a blood sample. The government and the defendant agree that for the purpose of resolving this case, buccal samples will be collected from Mr. Lamo in lieu of providing a blood sample.
- 5. Accordingly, the parties seek an order requiring Mr. Lamo to submit to buccal sample collection within 30 days on a date to be arranged through his counsel, the prosecutor and the probation officer by reporting to the United States Probation Office in Sacramento, where eight (8) buccal swabs will be collected from Mr. Lamo by an authorized representative of the FBI, who will take custody of the swabs and make arrangements to have them transported to the FBI laboratory or its authorized representative. The eight samples will be taken to ensure that enough DNA material is collected to effectuate analysis and

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storage of the DNA sample and to obviate the need to keep the violation petition open while the analysis and uploading to CODIS takes place - a process that will not happen immediately.

6. Additionally, the prosecutor will report to the Court, within five court days of Mr. Lamo's submission of the samples, that he has done so. The prosecutor shall simultaneously submit a proposed order for dismissal of the violation petition.

So stipulated.

DATED: June 19, 2007

DATED: June 19, 2007

McGREGOR W. SCOTT United States Attorney

By /s/ Heiko P. Coppola

Heiko P. Coppola Assistant U.S. Attorney

DANIEL A. BRODERICK Federal Defender

By /s/ Mary French
Mary French
Assistant Federal Defender
Counsel for Defendant
Signed per email authority by
Heiko P. Coppola

#### ORDER

Mr. Lamo is ordered to submit to buccal sample collection by reporting, within 30 days of the issuance of this order - on a date to be arranged through his counsel, the prosecutor, and the probation officer - to the United States Probation Office in Sacramento, where eight (8) buccal samples will be collected from Mr. Lamo by an authorized representative of the FBI, who will take custody of the samples and make arrangements to have them

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transported to the FBI laboratory or its authorized representative.

The prosecutor is directed to report to the Court, within five court days of Mr. Lamo's submission of the samples, that he 5 has done so. The prosecutor shall simultaneously submit a  $6 \parallel \text{proposed order for dismissal of the violation petition.}$ 

The status conference set for June 25, 2007 is VACATED and 8 RESET for Monday, July 30, 2007 at 10:00 a.m. If the dismissal of the petition is received prior to the status is will be 10 vacated.

IT IS SO ORDERED.

DATED: June 21, 2007

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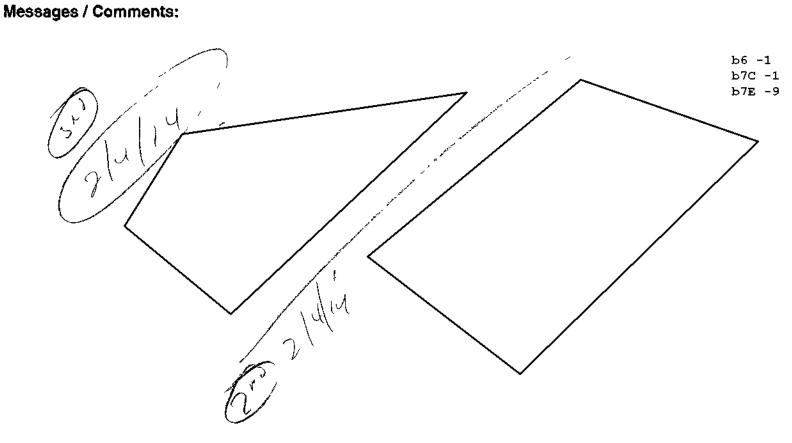
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Sample Rejection Notification

Subject:



# FBI Federal Convicted Offender (FCO) Sample Rejection Notification

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Attention:		
Facility/Office:	FBI Sacramento	
Address:	4500 Orange Grove Ave Sacramento, CA 95841	b6 −1 b7c −1
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#### Offender Information

Name:

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LAMO, ADRIAN

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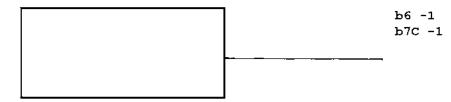
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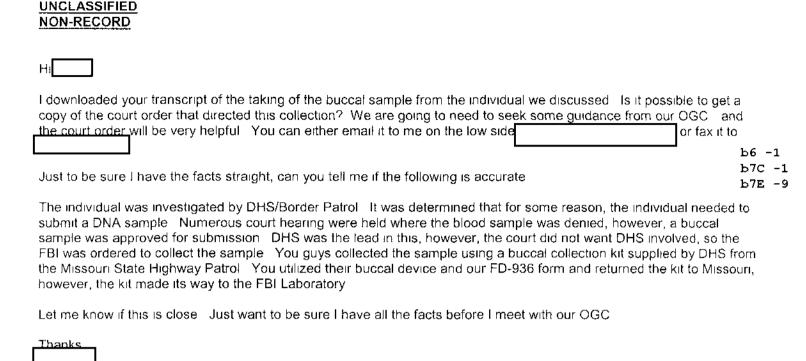
This notice is to inform you that the DNA sample collected from this individual is being terminated due to the following reason:

Blood tube or bloodstain cards missing from collection kit

Please submit a new DNA collection kit for this individual to the Federal DNA Database Unit (FDDU) within thirty (30) days. The DNA sample was collected in accordance with federal legislation because of the serious nature of the crime with which this individual was associated. If a new sample is not collected, this individual will not have his/her DNA profile uploaded into the National DNA Index System (NDIS) and the profile will not be searched against the database of unknown DNA samples collected from unsolved crimes across the country. If the subject's federal supervision has been transferred to another facility, please provide the FDDU with the appropriate contact information. It is vital that this request for recollection be fulfilled. If you have questions regarding this notification, please contact the Federal DNA Database Unit at 703-632-7529 or via fax at 703-632-7620.



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I spoke with	the AUSA who was involved in this. Here is what he told m	ıe
(Computer Crime) While	s under supervised release here in Sacramento The original offense was an FBI case in on supervised release, Lamo was requested to provide blood for DNA submission to the court. The court ordered a buccal swab. FBI Laboratory officials had repeated calls to ento about this	FBI lab
I spoke with	who was present for the buccal swab. Here is what he told me	
original email from the lab lab—If we find any corresp	n email from FBI lab telling us to get the DNA by buccal swab. We currently don't have and can't recall the name of the person we dealt with. All of our instructions came from ondence from the lab, we'll provide it to you.  Her on file relating to this. It can be downloaded from PACER. I asked the US Attorney of	m the b6 -1,4 b7C -1,4
up on your end if you are	am going to fax a copy to you once I receive it—It's not sealed or anything, so you can in a hurry—Also, you might want to check the records on your end—According to—I lab were frequent and the lab was very involved in all this—Also, I believe the direction irectly from the lab	the
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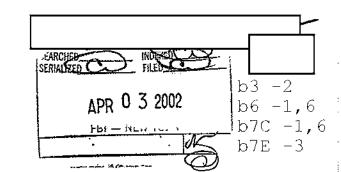
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On April 2, 2002, SA located a video clip of an interview conducted by Tech Live with ADRIAN LAMO. The interview was conducted on Friday, March 8, 2002 at 9:00 PM EST.

A copy of the video clip will be maintained in the file.

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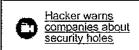
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You can spot Adrian Lamo in your neighborhood Kinko's copy shop. He's the young man with the battered Toshiba laptop, intently searching for holes in the Web.

Video Highlight



Lamo says he's homeless, "couch surfing" with friends while he works as a freelance security consultant. The 21-year-old says he's helping corporations and consumers understand the limits of internet security. But his methods are alarming media giants.

In the last two years, Lamo has allegedly penetrated the intranets and

archives of America Online, Yahoo!, Excite@Home, WorldCom, and, most

recently, The New York Times -- where he accessed and added his name to

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Lamo says he's not worried about the legality of what he's doing.

"I know that prosecution can happen but I try not to let my actions be guided by fear," he said.

Instead, Lamo claims to be guided by a sense of curiosity that prods him to explore the limits of online security. He doesn't try to charge companies to help them fix the holes he finds, a fact that may have discouraged prosecution by Yahool, Excite@Home, and WorldCom.

Still, some network security experts say he's little more than a publicity-seeking criminal. Frederick Felman, vice president of marketing at Zone Labs, a security-software maker, shares that opinion.

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through the data; if he finds some piece of paper or some electronic document and looks at it, I think it is, in fact, a crime," Felman said.



The New York Times may be inclined to agree. A representative told TechTV the company is "exploring all options" in determining how it will handle what it considers a security breach.

Even Lamo admits he's breaking federal computer crime laws.

"I'm accessing their network without authorization. So I am an intruder. From there on, it's pretty subjective," Lamo said.

But his ultimate aim is to help, Lamo said. He said he plans to keep using the tools available to him to test the limits of technology.

"Tech Live" airs weekdays at 9 a.m., 4 p.m., 9 p.m., and 12 a.m. Eastern.

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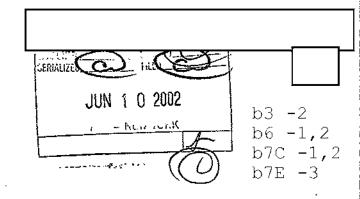
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But one month after Lamo notified the New York Times of its vulnerabilities through a SecurityFocus Online reporter, the Times intrusion remains a sword of Damocles suspended over the hacker's head. The paper hasn't sought Lamo's assistance, and isn't thanking him for the attention. "We're still investigating and exploring all of the options," said spokesperson Christine Mohan on Monday. Asked if the Times is contemplating filing a criminal complaint with the FBI, Mohan added, "That is one of the options."



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# New York Times Intranet, Source Database Hacked

By Brian Krebs, Newsbytes WASHINGTON, D.C., U.S.A., 26 Feb 2002, 7:52 PM CST

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The New York Times' corporate Intranet and Web-based applications that handle everything from payroll accounts to the newsroom's source database were penetrated by a freelance security researcher this week using nothing more than a Web browser, Newsbytes has learned.

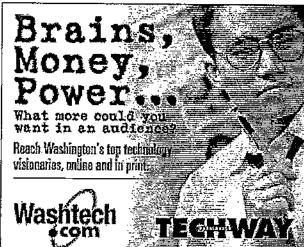
The New York **Times** 

The discovery was made by 21-year-old Adrian Lamo, a white-hat hacker known for tracking down and alerting Fortune 500 companies that employ lackluster or nonexistent security measures on their Web sites.

The internal Web site included pages with detailed instructions for stringers and correspondents on how to file from the field, complete with dial-in modem numbers and accounts. The intranet also lists each Times employee's contact information, as well as their Social Security numbers.

According to screenshots obtained by Newsbytes, the Times' own "Everyone, Everywhere" newsroom contact database was also available via the corporate Intranet. The database contains phone numbers and contact information for such household names such as Yogi Berra, Warren Beatty, and Robert Redford, as well as high-profile political figures -

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including Palestinian leader Yassir Arafat and Secretary of State Colin Powell.

The source database also contains Social Security numbers for all of the Times' guest oped writers, including Democratic operative James Carville and Internet policy guru Lawrence Lessig. Also spotted in the file were entries for William F. Buckley Jr., Rush Limbaugh, Microsoft founder Bill Gates, and New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg.

In September 1998, a hacker group known as "Hacking for Girlies" broke into the New York Times Web site, replacing the main page with its insignia and a lengthy diatribe against New York Times technology columnist John Markoff for his book "Takedown," which the group said painted an inaccurate picture of hacker icon Kevin Mitnick.

The New York Times subsequently moved the servers for its public Web sites to a more

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secure Internet address block.

But the company left many Web pages created for use by employees and field reporters open to just about anyone curious enough to look for them, Lamo said.



Times spokeswoman Christine Mohan confirmed that the company is "actively investigating a potential security breach.

"The New York Times Company takes the security of its network very seriously," Mohan said. "Based on the results of this investigation, we will take appropriate steps if necessary to ensure the security of our network."

Lamo located the internal network after querying publicly accessible Internet address records for mail servers on the New York Times address space, armed with the knowledge that e-mail is often processed by the same systems and networks that manage a corporation's firewall.

Lamo gained access to the network using Web proxies located on the network. Proxies are machines that allows users to route through - or into - networks, often skirting past firewalls. The whole process from search to discovery took less than two minutes.

"It struck me as being a part of their network more likely to be placed in a trusted location," he said. "Ironically, it wasn't until I mistyped a URL that I found what I was looking for - the error message invited me to 'try the main New York Times intranet site' instead."

The Times' corporate intranet also allows users to access other sensitive areas, including the company's human resources department, as well as tools used to submit advertisements that accompany stories in the daily paper and the New York Times Web site, <a href="http://www.nytimes.com">http://www.nytimes.com</a>.

The discovery highlights just how susceptible the Internet can be as a tool for spreading misinformation. Lamo said had he been so inclined, he probably would have been able to figure out how to successfully submit a small news item or advertisement for publication.

Days after the Sept. 11 attacks, Lamo used a proxy on the Yahoo network to add satirical comment to a story on the company's Web site about Russian programmer Dmitry Sklyarov, a stunt that raised public concern about the integrity of online media.

Last week, Lamo alerted SBC Communications that several of its Web pages containing tens of thousands of subscriber user names and passwords were exposed to the Web and completely unprotected.

In December, Lamo discovered an Internet-accessible Web tool that provided easy access to the keys to private network routers for dozens of companies, including AOL Time Warner, Bank of America, Citicorp, Fox News Corp., JP Morgan, McDonalds, and Sun Microsystems - to name just a few.

When asked why he does what he does, Lamo is noncommittal and somewhat cagey, downplaying his penchant for seeing things in ways that often go unnoticed by most.

That didn't stop him, however, from quietly adding his name to the newsroom's source list as an expert on computer hacking.

"I'm not trying to bring about any sort of specific change anywhere by what I do - but in doing what I do, acting in good faith doesn't seem like a bad thing, and hoping that someone in a similar situation in some undefined future might have options that aren't all a downwards spiral doesn't seem unreasonable either," Lamo said. "It would be nice."

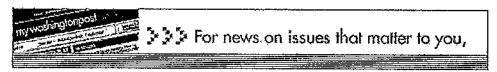
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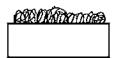
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Together these two passwords had roughly 18% of the total Times company use in February. I uncovered them in a basic scan of usage totals in Nexis to see who was using the service.

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says that Nexis was able to identify a couple of the IP addresses from which these passwords were used. One was a Kinko's in Oxnard, Ca, another was in the Sacramento Valley didn't go into the details but he said that his security folks suggested that it might be the hacker, Adrian Lamo, who broke into the Times a couple of weeks ago.

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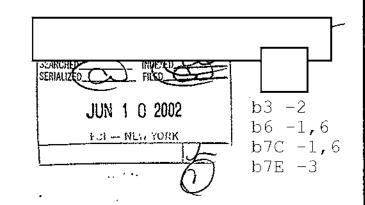
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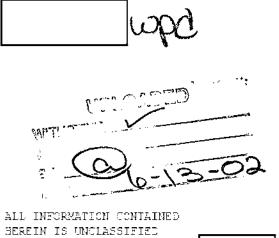
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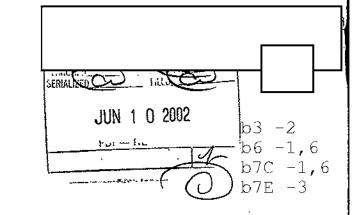
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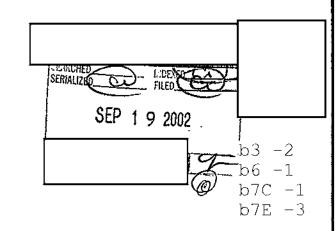
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Writer discovered the attached articles pertaining to ADRIAN LAMO while searching on securityfocus.com. The articles stated that LAMO utilizing a Kinko's store hacked into NBC's internal network while being videotaped by a NBC news crew. The story was to air on NBC's Nightly News with Tom Brokaw but was pulled due to the legality of it.

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Lamo Bumped from NBC After Hacking Them

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The helpful hacker demonstrates his techniques on camera for the NBC Nightly News, but lawyers kill the story when he cracks the broadcast network's own systems. By Kevin Poulsen, Aug 27 2002 2:24PM

How did a mediagenic hacker like Adrian Lamo get himself bumped last week from a scheduled appearance on the NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw?

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Perhaps with his impromptu on-camera intrusion into the peacock network's own computers.

The vagabond hacker known for his drifter lifestyle and his public forays into large and poorly-secured corporate intranets sat down at a Washington D.C. Kinko's laptop station earlier this month with a freelance NBC news producer to show-off his particular style of hacking -- the 21-year-old typically uses little more than an ordinary browser, possessing an eerie knack for finding undocumented Web servers and open proxies at large organizations.

That method has gotten Lamo deep into the electronic infrastructures of such companies as troubled telecom giant Worldcom, Internet portal Yahoo, and most recently the New York Times, where last February he exploited lax security to tap a database of 3,000 Times op-ed contributors, culling such tidbits of information as Robert Redford's social-security number, and former president Jimmy Carter's home phone number. But unlike most intruders, Lamo eventually goes public with his discoveries, and offers to help those he's hacked tighten their security pro bono -- an offer that's been accepted by several of his corporate targets. So far Lamo's managed to avoid prosecution, though federal officials in New York are believed to be investigating him for the Times hack.

'Maybe they should have just talked to the lawyers first. ... A little front end work to identify the pitfalls would have made it a good story.'

-- Journalism ethicist Kelly McBride

Lamo says NBC was taping him at Kinko's while he demonstrated security holes in a telecommunications company's systems, when the interviewer asked him if he'd be successful hacking NBC.

Five minutes and one guessed password later and Lamo was surfing the television network's private messaging system and an affiliate scheduling application that included internal memos and information on advertising rates.

Screen shots of the hack provided by Lamo and reviewed by

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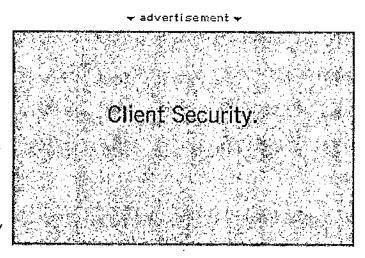


is to be held in the strictest confidence," in all capital letters. "It was a very full service 8122102 system," recalls Lamo.

The videotaped intrusion was rushed onto the NBC Nightly News schedule, where it was slated to run last Thursday. But it was abruptly yanked off the schedule at the last minute. NBC News' spokesperson didn't return repeated phone calls on the segment, but a source close to the production, speaking on condition of anonymity, says network lawyers pulled the plug on the Lamo package out of concern that NBC might have acted improperly in filming the hacker committing computer crimes for the sake of the camera.

#### Legal Pitfalls?

The hacker says he wasn't coerced into doing anything illegal, and that he'd have likely wound up at the same Kinko's cracking corporate networks even without the camera crew -- an assertion that few who've met Lamo would dispute. But former federal computer crime prosecutor Matt Yarbrough, now an attorney with Fish & Richardson, says NBC's barristers did the right thing anyway, given broad federal conspiracy and computer crime laws. "If I was their lawyer, I'd be concerned if they were sitting there filming it," says Yarbrough. But the attorney adds that spiking the story may not entirely solve the problem. "Arguably, the crime has already taken place whether they air it or not."



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It's not entirely clear what that crime would be. Other journalists (including this reporter) have observed lawbreaking for the purpose of reporting on it, and Lamo's intrusion into NBC's systems may not have been illegal to begin with, since the producer arguably gave Lamo permission to proceed. As for the telecom company, "It's not aiding and abetting a crime just because you had an appointment to get together and be shown," says Jennifer Granick, director of the Center for Internet and Society at Stanford Law School. "Apparently, he already has access to these systems, so it was something he was able to do, and was inclined to do, and the reporter was just watching... Being witness to somebody else breaking the law is not itself a violation."

But Kelly McBride, an ethics instructor at the Poynter Institute, a journalism research center, calls the taping "borderline lawbreaking," and says NBC News should have checked with their legal department before shooting, and found another way to tell the story if necessary.

"If the journalistic motivation is to show the public how easy it is or how vulnerable we all are... it's a good story and it's one of holding powerful people accountable," says McBride. "Maybe they should have just talked to the lawyers first. It's not like this is so urgent that



they have to get it on the air, it's not the Pentagon Papers. ... A little front end work to identify the pitfalls would have made it a good story."

For his part, Lamo, who's not known for shrinking from controversy, charges the network with a failure of courage. "I can understand where they're coming from," says Lamo, in a telephone interview from somewhere on the East Coast. "But I like to think that in their place I'd take more of a risk."

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Lamo takes a morally ambiguous stance on his hacking, but others don't By George V. Hulme

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Meet Adrian Lamo. At 21 years old, Lamo is clean-cut and soft-spoken, his deliberate speech marked by a slight stutter. A short, thinly built, former vegetarian, he takes a seat facing the door at the South Street Diner in Philadelphia, picking at his chicken Caesar salad and keenly eying his surroundings as he explains why and how he does what he does. And that's hack into a business' network, alert the company to his actions, offer to help fix the problem for free, and, once the holes are patched, go public with the breach.

Why he does this is a little less clear. "I've never made an argument that there's any particular right or moral principle that makes the exploration of private domains OK," he says. "I'm not saying it's right, It's what I do."

That moral ambiguity belies the zeal Lamo brings to his mission. "I challenge [others] to find another way to get companies to take these issues seriously," he says. "To get AOL to admit to a widespread security problem isn't going to happen based on a few phone calls." Two years ago, Lamo published on the Internet details about how hackers were taking advantage of a flaw in America Online's AlM registration server to hijack Instant Messenger accounts.

Lamo's mission has led him to expose computer security flaws at companies such as Microsoft, The New York Times, WorldCom, Yahoo, and the now-defunct Excite@home. To publicize his work, he's often tapped ex-hacker-turned-journalist Kevin Poulsen as his go-between: Poulsen contacts the hacked company, alerts it to the break-in, offers Lamo's cooperation, then reports the hack on the SecurityFocus Online Web site, where he's a news editor.

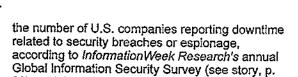
Lamo may be the most controversial hacker since Kevin Mitnick, who gained fame in the mid-'90s by breaking into the computer systems of high-tech companies and stealing proprietary software code. To the extent that Lamo brings a moral justification to his actions--and that people buy into that argument-he may be even more dangerous.

Lamo claims he never intentionally interrupts service, and he doesn't sell, distribute, or destroy the data he accesses. "Destroying data is near sacrilege-it's like burning the last known copy of the Bible," he says. Still, unlawful entry into a private network is a misdemeanor. And if it could be proved that his digital trespassing caused \$5,000 or more in damage to a company, even unintentionally, Lamo could face felony charges, says Mark Rasch, former head of the Justice Department's Computer Crime Unit, who prosecuted Poulsen and Mitnick. With a jump in





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36), and the threat of cyberterrorism greater than ever, many business-technology managers and security experts have little tolerance for Lamo's tactics, even if they do raise awareness about lax corporate security.

"If you're not invited, you shouldn't be there," says Diane Bunch, VP of IS at the Tennessee Valley Authority, who believes legislation against hacking and prosecution of hackers needs to be tougher. "It's like my house--if I didn't invite you in off the street, I don't expect to see you there," she says.

Bruce Schneier, founder and chief technology officer of managed security services provider Counterpane Internet Security Inc., says he isn't impressed by the hacking-to-build-awareness argument. "It's like committing arson to build forest-fire awareness," Schneier says. "There are other ways to build awareness."

Executives at The New York Times, which was victimized by Lamo in February, would likely agree. The media company said last week it hasn't ruled out asking law enforcement to press charges against the hacker. "We're still exploring our options, and discussions with the authorities is one of those options," a spokeswoman says.

Lamo accessed a database holding the personal information of 3,000 New York Times employees, as well as that of big-name editorial contributors such as Jimmy Carter and Robert Redford. He says he surfed in from the Web, scanned the Times' internal network, and found as many as eight open proxy servers. By viewing header information in an auto-reply E-mail, he found references to servers on the internal network and was able to hack into the database, logging himself on as an administrative assistant.

Lamo claims he breaks into companies' networks using only an old Toshiba notebook that's missing seven keys, a Web browser, and rented network connections at Internet cafes or copy shops.

Born in Massachusetts, Lamo moved around quite a bit growing up; he lived in Connecticut, Virginia, California, and even spent a few years in Colombia. Lamo dropped out of high school (he has a GED), and his computer skills are largely self-taught, beginning with peeking into the code of the role-playing adventure games he ran on his Commodore 64 computer. Lamo says he's homeless, and spends his nights on friends' couches or squatting in abandoned buildings. He travels on foot or by Greyhound bus because "it's the last form of public transportation that doesn't require a photo ID." He earns money from odd jobs, he says: When you "don't have rent or a car payment, you don't need much money to survive."

Lamo contends that, from an IT standpoint, many companies ignore their most vulnerable points. Companies that patch only known software vulnerabilities, then simply scan their applications and networks for potential security holes, are missing the bigger picture, he says. "They think if you have no known 'exploits' on your systems, they're secure," he says. "They're not. None of the intrusions I've been behind had anything to do with what would be called a known [software] exploit or vulnerability. It's more nebulous."

His break-in at troubled telecom vendor WorldCom in December, accomplished by way of several misconfigured proxy servers, is an example. Companies establish proxy servers to let employees access the internet. When set up properly, they're one-way streets. But proxy servers are easy to misconfigure, and many are brought online in open mode, letting outsiders connect to the network while hiding their point of origin.

Silence Prevails

Once past a company's proxy servers and



perimeter defenses, Lamo says, he's able to escape the notice of intrusion-detection systems. IDSs often have preconfigured definitions of anomalous activity, such as malformed packets and certain systems requests. "But when you have someone sitting at a Web browser looking at things the way an employee would look at them, that's not something that can be picked up by the IDS," Lamo says. "The IDS can't see a person's intent." With WorldCom, Lamo says he was able to view the names and Social Security numbers of thousands of its employees, as well as potentially cut services to most of the telecommunication provider's customers.

What Lamo did is "no different than showing up at a company wearing a UPS uniform," says Counterpane's Schneier. "Of course you're trusted." Companies that monitor only their front doors are prime targets for such attacks, Schneier says.

After the break-in became known, a WorldCom spokeswoman said the company appreciated Lamo's drawing its attention to the problem and the help he gave the company one weekend to fix the flaws. A spokeswoman reached last week wouldn't comment further. Poulsen says that, like WorldCom, officials at Excite@home also "expressed gratitude for Adrian."

At least one business-technology manager says there are worse things than to have a hacker such as Lamo break into his network. If someone "points out security holes and doesn't do any damage, I'd rather that happen than [the holes] be discovered by a competitor or terrorist," says the chief security officer at a Midwest consumer-goods manufacturer. "I could live without the media attention, but I'd personally be hard-pressed to call the police."

Despite the talk by The New York Times of possibly going to authorities, no charges have been filed against Lamo for any of the incidents. Indeed, few companies are interested in seriously investigating computer breaches internally, says former federal prosecutor Mitch Dembin, who litigated a number of computer and high-tech crimes and now heads IT forensics company EvidentData Inc. "My experience has been that unless the hackers do obvious damage, [companies] won't do anything," he says. "They patch and secure the holes and move on." It can take weeks and cost hundreds of thousands of dollars for an IT forensics company to determine the extent of a breach, put compromised systems through an extensive analysis, patch and close security holes, and conduct follow-up penetration tests.

The costs of taking a hacker to court can be even greater, including the negative publicity and the very real threat of hacker retaliation. Former FBI cybercrime investigator Charles Neal, now VP of managed security services at Exodus, a Cable & Wireless unit, says that only 3% to 5% of the companies he works with during investigations choose to contact law enforcement. Only 18% of the U.S. businesses surveyed for *InformationWeek Research's* new security survey say they notify government authorities after a breach.

The flip side of this moral equation may be that by not prosecuting Lamo, or hackers like him, companies are perpetuating the cycle and keeping the business community in general at risk. "It's a business decision," says EvidentData's Dembin. "It's not based on civio-mindedness." One security executive sees it as a resource issue. "We may react by getting the FBI involved and eat up vast quantities of internal and federal law-enforcement and forensic resources," says the chief information security officer at a large midwest utility. "That's resources taken away that could be used to investigate other serious threats against the infrastructure."

Lamo contends that the threat of prosecution isn't going to make hackers go away. Some may be deterred, just as some will be deterred by companies' technical countermeasures. But "you can never eliminate the threat entirely," he says. He adds that companies may want to consider being tolerant of actions that may ultimately help them achieve better security. "There's no point in overtly ignoring one of the ways you can reduce" security threats, Lamo says, "just because you might embarrass your company from time to time."

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